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Haynes Appeals to Southern Governors to Help Halt Smuggling.

SOME OFFER ASSISTANCE

Cooperation Along Coast

een asked by Prohibition Commissioner Havnes to aid in a campaign to prevent smuggling of liquor from Cuba and the Bahamas. Mr. Haynes to-day arranged hold conferences next week with the ors, particularly those of coast th within a few days.

to be a serious menace to liquor law various fictitious persons, were seized enforcement and prohibition officials by the agents and submitted to the first decided to tackle the problem by establishing closer cooperation among

pestablishing closer cooperation among Federal. State and municipal authorities. Mr. Haynes considers it most important to bring about local cooperation, for with all the barriers the Federal Government has thrown against the flow of whisky from foreign countries there is still an amazing volume of intoxicants reaching American ports because of noninterference by local officers. The plan of the prohibition unit is to set up an effective working arrangement with the State police forces. Several Southern Governors have promised cooperation. Mr. Haynes will visit several capitals of Southern States and will address confenences of county and local officials to be called by Governors as a step toward perfecting a harmonious scheme of enforcement.

The Anti-Saloon League will oppose a soldiers' bonus if it is to be paid for by a tax on wine and beer. Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the league, announced to-day.

"This attempt to give outlawed beer a standing by connecting it with a soldiers' bonus got scant consideration at the recent convention of the American Legion in New Orleans," Mr. Wheeler said.

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BOOTLEGGER BLINDING

Committee Discusses Ways to Preserve Vision.

ficials, social workers and philanthro- sel, Col. Ransom H. Gillett, issued a neeting of the National Committee for recent election. The statement added:

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as to make impossible their inspection by authorized Federal agents.

Bernard and Nathan Bornstein, along with Otto Gass, Emil Wormser and Irving Grasson, are charged with diverting to booking trade 2,671 cases of whisky and one barrel of alcohol, withdrawn legally for the drug trade. Bernard Bornstein had a Treasury Department permit to deal in liquors. A withdrawal permit granted him the privilega of taking his liquor from bond and transporting it to 1943 Prospect avenue. The Bronx, whence it "mysteriously disappeared while prohibition agents were watching it."

The indictments resulted from secret

few months by Frank J. Hale and James Kerrigan, assigned to New York by Roy A. Haynes, National Prohibition Commissioner. The first clew in running down the bootleg ring of which "Mannie" Kessler is the alleged "king" was the discovery of large amounts of "Auld Scotthe" whisky in various restaurants, cabarets and hotels. The whisky had been stolen from the Republic Warehouse on forged withdrawal permits.

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Hele and Kerrigan, after learning that the liquor was being sold by Kessler, began checking the bank accounts of the

Inquiry Will Continue.

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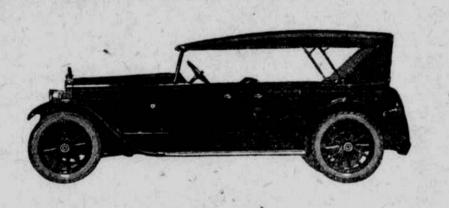
EYES OF MANY ADULTS To Fire First Shot in Campaign This Week.

The New York State division of the Association Against the Prohibition Educators, doctors, public health of- Amendment, through its general counpists from all sections of the country statement yesterday telling of the vicsathered here last night at the annual torice it claimed for its cause in the

meeting of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness to plan net year's campaign. It was brought out that 160,000 persons in the United Staes are blind. In his annual report, Edward M. Van Cleave, managing director, said:
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William Fellowes Morgan, president, and the entire list of officers were relected.



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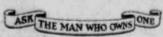
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Newspapers and their owners had a hard time in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. A printer named Troyn was hanged in London in 1663 for issuing a paper criticising the Government. But the innate hunger of people for information gradually destroyed official opposition, and beginning with the Eighteenth century we have seen such brilliant men as Defoe, Swift, Addison, Steele, Johnson, Franklin and Greeley

Then began the rise of the "Fourth Estate."

In America the first news periodical, issued in 1689, was suppressed, but, later, newspaper making received its greatest impetus from American

Incidentally, in any discussion of newspapers and America's debt to them, it is interesting to recall that Columbus, the discoverer, was contemporary with Gutenberg, the inventor of the

As indicating the growth of a great necessity, in 1810, a little more than a century ago, there were only 359 newspapers in the United States. In 1921, more than 21,000 had circulation in excess of 100,000,000. The web press, invented in 1865 and now developed to print more than 30,000 32-page newspapers per hour, was a tremendous impulse in newspaper growth.

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